

In stallions the quality of the exhibits was high but their character was scarcely as great a surprise as that of the mares to an eastern visitor. In the aged class there was a string of good ones out, and 1st place was given to Baron's Gem. A good horse allround rather low set, and a good mover, he is not quite as fresh as he once was and he was shown only in fair condition. Next came Scottish Fancy, a big good bodied black none too flashy at the ground and only a fair mover. Third place was for Baron Kitchener, winner of this year's championship at Glasgow. A hot favorite with many for 1st honors, his trip had certainly told on him somewhat both in freshness and action, and he was able only to land 3rd place. In 3-year-olds Van Horne's big red roan Lord Ardwell, a 1st prize Highland and agricultural stallion got 1st place. He is a splendid individual but carried too much flesh to show well in his paces. Second place was for A. and G. Mutch's Stipend, a big good going bay, with 3rd place occupied by a fine stallion from the Turner stables. In 2-year-olds, Acme King, shown by J. A. Turner was awarded first prize. A thick, sturdy, black, somewhat raw as yet, he is remarkable for his strength and quality of bone and big strong feet. Bron of Arcola, shown by Mr. Bryce, the second prize winner is a horse of remarkably perfect conformation, with the exception of a little plainness about his front kits. Third in place was Concord McGregor, a beautiful black Canadian bred that is a credit to his breeder and the country. In yearlings another splendid Canadian bred was 1st, a splendid get of Baron's Gem, shown by J. Turner. He comes by his character honestly as his dam is Montrave Geisha (imp). Another almost equally good son of the same sire carried second honors to the stables of R. H. Tabor, while 3rd was a good get of Woodard Garty. Prizes offered for best string of ten from any province went to Saskatchewan on the exhibit of Bryce and Tabor. Prize for best five shown by one owner was also won by Mr. Bryce, while the Free Press \$100 trophy for best stallion on the ground any breed went to Mr. Tabor on the grand breeding sire, Baron's Gem.

The exhibits in Hackneys were light. First in stallions went to Alex. Galbraith & Son, on a

big plain brown, a fair mover. In fillies, W. E. Butler, of Ingersoll, Ont., and W. H. Nesbitt of Roland, Man., had a few good ones out.

Standard bred and Thoroughbred were not well represented.

SHEEP AND SWINE

The exhibits of swine were light. A few pens of good typical Yorkshires and Berkshires, however, were to the front. The late severe winter no doubt having to some extent effected this.

The sheep pens contained a number of choice representatives of the Lincoln, Leicester and Shropshire breeds, some fine Cotswolds were shown by R. McLaren, of Swan Lake and a strong pen of Leicesters was brought out by A. J. McKay, of MacDonald. A pen of Angora goats was a feature of interest to many.

DAIRY CATTLE

A keen interest in dairy cattle is evincing itself in the West. Two herds of Ayrshires were shown by W. Hardy, of Roland, and W. H. Nesbitt, of Roland, the former capturing both herd prizes and championship, while the latter won a number of firsts, on choice young females. In Holsteins the herd of the Munroe Pure Milk Co. was above the ordinary in character. Some fine females and a splendid bull were shown by A. Herriot & Sons, of Souris. Only a few Jerseys and Guernseys were out. Two herds of Red Polled cattle were on exhibition.

BEEF CATTLE

In the beef breeds the Shorthorn reigned supreme. A herd of Herefords of fair character was shown by J. Bray and a choice herd of Galloways was exhibited by Col. D. McRae, of Guelph. But in the Shorthorn ring there was competition and around the ringside there were interested spectators in plenty. Manitoba's leading breeders were well prepared to make a splendid showing of their own. A share of the honors however went to C. E. Clarke, of St. Cloud, Minn. Mr. Arthur Gibson was quite at home in the Shorthorn ring and gave entire satisfaction in his awards. The class for aged cows was a very strong one and if better individuals have appeared before, it is doubtful if a class of better all round average merit has ever stood in a Winnipeg show ring.

The top place was given to a representative of the Van Horne herd in Marchioness 14th, winner of championship of last year, 2nd honors went to Clarke's Welcome, of Meadow Lawn a fine smooth animal displaying more breadth behind equal smoothness except perhaps in the shoulder. In two-year-old heifers a very strong class was out and was headed by Clarke's Dorothea 2nd, a splendid thick roan, deep of middle, wide of rib with the well packed loin and smooth flesh of the ideal shorthorn. Winner of second place was Scottish Princess a fine white, from the Van Horne stables and a worthy competitor for the winner. In senior yearlings the quality was scarcely up to the mark of that set by the first two classes, but was of very superior order. Clarke again got 1st with Dorothea 3rd and J. E. Barron 2nd with Lady Sunshine. In the junior heifers the winner was a white youngster from the Clarke herd. The female championship went to Clarke for Dorothea 2nd.

In males, the competition was keen and in aged bulls Clarke got 1st with his big massive Bapton's Favorite. He is deep and thick and if he were as smooth in his lines as he is in flesh he would have been the champion of the show. In order to win his place he had more than one good one to conquer, among them Sir William Van Horne's Spray Marquis.

The Van Horne herd scored 1st in two year old bulls with one of grand type and character in body, deep, round true and level, well packed of rib and loin and sound and active, but with a very objectionable head and horn. A good white shown by J. G. Barron was placed 2nd. In senior yearlings Barron's Topman's Duke, a finely formed and promising roan was first and never left, it winning junior and grand championship in succession. Good allround there is little he lacks excepting a trifle in style and he reminds one of the Toronto winner of 1906. The Barron herd was very strong in males. The herds which came out were admitted to be the finest exhibition ever seen in the West. Six entries answered the call for herd bull and four females, and it was a grand display of reds, whites and roans. The Clark herd got 1st place, Barron 2nd, and Van Horne 3rd. In junior heifers Barron had it all his own way getting 1st and 3rd with Van Horne in 2nd place.